

Telegraphic News Supplied by the Exclusive Service of the United Press and Bennett Cables, Supplemented by the Associated Press and Special Correspondents—More than twice what other local newspapers have.

WILLIAM IS VERY JOOLY

Germany's Emperor Gadding About Like a School Boy.

PRINCE FERDINAND HATED

His Abdication of the Throne of Bulgaria Discussed at a Family Conference—Congress of German Catholics Will Try to Reorganize the Center Party in the Reichstag.

(By United Press.)
Berlin, July 28.—Letters received by the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, tell of jolly times on board during the emperor's trip. While at Nymphenburg, the emperor arranged boat races between the crews of the Hohenzollern and the warship Geton and crews composed of local yachtsmen and fishermen.

After these and other sports the emperor gave a musical reception on board the Hohenzollern, whose crew are now prominent characters. On this occasion they sang a number of German national songs in such perfect time and tune as to excite the admiration of the Germans, who cheered them lustily. The emperor has been playing lawn tennis at Tegernsee, dancing at Heroldsau and having a good time generally. His entire tour has abounded with fetes given in his honor, and good-natured familiarity on his part with the natives.

CAN DRINK IN SWEDISH.
He has learned enough to enable him to toast others in that language in a manner intelligible to the Swedish folk, and this has greatly pleased them and also enhanced his prestige among them.

The report that an entire has been established between England and the Irish in regard to a conference at which the British State is generally discredited here. Count Lichnowski, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, had a long conference with Emperor Francis Joseph at Innsbruck on Thursday and on Friday went to Allandale to see Prince von Hohenhausen, the German ambassador, who was enquiring the Italian State is generally discredited here. Count Lichnowski, the Austrian minister of foreign affairs, had a long conference with Emperor Francis Joseph at Innsbruck on Thursday and on Friday went to Allandale to see Prince von Hohenhausen, the German ambassador, who was enquiring the Italian State is generally discredited here.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS.

It is reported that the congress of Catholics was to be held in Munich will be the largest gathering of the kind ever held in Germany. The committee on organization have issued a circular appeal to the Catholic population of Germany, and religious and social groups, requesting them to send representatives to the congress. The aim of the committee is to reconstitute the center party in the Reichstag as a party of the people, and to secure the acceptance of a common program.

Baron von Hammerstein, late editor-in-chief of the *Kölnische Zeitung*, has issued a statement dated at Stuttgart in the *Tyrol*, in which he declares the scandals affecting the reputation are most malicious, as they contain truth, which he has been dominating. The baron takes occasion to inform his enemies that he will show them up thoroughly before long. Hammerstein's family residence in Berlin has been besieged by hungry creditors and the contents of the house sold at auction.

FOURSAKEN BY ALL.

Nobody interfered with the destruction of their home as witnessed by his weeping wife and three daughters, who called in vain upon the former friends of the absent husband and father to save their effects until Hammerstein could be communicated with and arrange a satisfactory settlement of his affairs. From Hammerstein and his daughters were taken completely unaware.

The first they knew of the designs against their home was when the officers of the law came to the house and seized everything movable therein. Hundreds upon hundreds of men who were never permitted to get within speaking distance of Hammerstein are forced to casting stones at him, and it is hard to realize that only a short time, a very short time ago, Hammerstein was the absolute ruler of a great political party.

During the week several vessels drawing masted and one-half feet have passed through the Baltic-North Sea canal without incident. The *Vossische Zeitung*, commenting on the small number of English ships passing through the canal, asserts that British ship owners have formed a club to boycott the canal in order to force a reduction of tolls.

ARREST OF AN AMERICAN.

A New Yorker named Stern was arrested at Kassel on a day or two ago on an alleged insult to Herr von Thoenen, deputy commissioner of the two. Stern at once telegraphed to the United States Consul General at Berlin and the consuls at Nuremberg, Frankfurt and Bamberg for assistance. The latter consul immediately took a train for Kassel and requested the release of Stern until yesterday, but he only succeeded in doing so by giving bail in the sum of 4,000 marks and agreeing to the special restrictions imposed upon Stern, that he should not leave his hotel, even to drive or promenade.

Stern has in his possession bank letters to the value of 10,000 lire. He is accompanied by his wife, a very stylish lady, and five children, and is stopping at the leading hotel in the place. The guests of the hotel agree in indignantly denouncing the arbitrary action of von Thoenen, which was taken because Stern's son, whom Thoenen declared to be young to be present at a public ball, disobeyed his orders and attended. Stern apologized to Thoenen for the supposed insult to his dignity, but the deputy commissioner refused to accept the apology and Stern was arrested. The American visitors at Kassel intend to demand that the Washington authorities take some notice of the matter to the end that von Thoenen may be dismissed.

Good Times Corner.

Pottstown, Pa., July 28.—The potters at the Glasgow Iron Company have been notified of an advance in their wages from \$2.50 to \$2.75 per ton, to go into effect tomorrow. This makes the second advance there in a few weeks.

BULLET HIT HIS BROTHER

Patrol Driver Al. Vernon Accidentally Discharged a Rifle.

The Young Men Are Nephews of Lieut. Charles E. Vernon—Dangerous but Not Necessarily Fatal Injury.

Charles Vernon was shot and dangerously wounded at Marshall Hall yesterday. He is the fourteen-year-old son of Mr. Barton Vernon, and a nephew and namesake of Lieut. Charles Vernon, of the Metropolitan police force.

He was accidentally shot by his brother, Al. Vernon, driver of the police patrol in the Fourth precinct. He was taken to Providence Hospital where he was treated by the hospital staff. At a late hour he was resting easy and the family hope the wound may not prove so serious as feared.

Young Vernon who is employed at the King's Palace dry goods store on Seventh street near H, went down to Marshall Hall last Wednesday for a visit to the family of Mr. E. C. Decker, a farmer, who lives three miles back of the village.

Yesterday morning his brother Al. also went down to Mr. Decker's, and the two boys, with Mr. Decker's boys, and some young ladies of the neighborhood, took a wagon, with a colored boy for driver, and went into the woods to pick berries and enjoy the beautiful day in the open air.

They had with them a little Flinell air gun, intending to have some rifle practice. About 3 p. m., after lunch, Al. started to hand the gun to another member of the party, when it was accidentally discharged.

The ball struck Charlie Vernon in the left side of the abdomen, and ranged upward.

It passed to the other side, but there is doubt whether it penetrated the peritoneum. A small pink spot appeared on the right side, showing its location there.

The party at once took the wounded boy into the vehicle and drove to Marshall Hall, where the boys took the River Queen for Washington. They arrived here at 9 p. m., and the ambulance from headquarters carried them to Providence Hospital.

Charlie Vernon was not unconscious nor in great pain. He talked freely of the accident, and did not seem apprehensive of serious results from his wound. He was not allowed to move about much.

At the hospital no effort had been made at a late hour to remove the bullet or to make an incision to prevent infection. It is hoped that the force of the compressed air was not sufficient to send the bullet through the abdominal muscle, in which it struck, and that it passed around through the muscle to where it lodged. In that case the boy is expected to convalesce rapidly.

The danger is that the bullet may have penetrated the peritoneum, in which case inflammation of the inner cavity of the abdomen is feared, and that frequently proves fatal. It is not believed in any case that the intestine has been punctured.

RUSHED DOWN A GRADE.

Costly Freight Wreck Caused by a Broken Coupling Pin.

Columbia, S. C., July 28.—At 4 o'clock this morning a bad wreck occurred on the Southern Railroad two miles north of this city. Two freight trains were coming into the city, the first being composed of forty-seven cars. The engine stalled on a heavy grade.

In making an attempt to proceed a coupling pin broke, and six loaded cars rushed backward down the track. The second freight train came in sight, but before the engineer of it knew what had happened the crash came.

The engine was thrown from the track but did not turn over, and the engineer and fireman succeeded in crawling from the debris, badly burned and bruised. Their injuries are not fatal.

The wreck caught fire and seven cars were burned. The engine is nothing more than a mass of molten iron.

The loss is estimated at \$30,000. A track was built around the wreck and regular traffic resumed this evening.

WRATH OF A DEPOSITOR.

Duluth Alderman Went to a Defunct Bank with a Pistol.

(By United Press.)

West Superior, Wis., July 28.—A sensation was caused last evening in connection with the failure of the Superior National Bank yesterday.

HARD WORK AND LESS POLITICS

UNCLE SAM, HOW CAN I GET RID OF THESE PESTS WHICH INFEST MY LAND



Will Harvest This Crop of Weeds.

FIGHTING FOR DEAR ONES

Settlers at Jackson's Hole Banded Against the Bannocks.

PROTECT THEIR FAMILIES

Five Companies of Regulars from Fort Russell Ordered to the Front and Two Companies of Cavalry from Fort Robinson—Citizens from Wyoming Ready to Aid the Settlers.

(By United Press.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 28.—Orders were received here yesterday calling out the five companies of the Fort Russell garrison for service in the Indian campaign.

Trains were at once procured and the troops promptly loaded, leaving here at 8 o'clock last night over the Union Pacific. They will be pushed rapidly to the front.

Reports were received here that two more companies of cavalry have been ordered to the front from Fort Robinson.

A dispatch from Lander, Wyo., states that at a large public meeting held yesterday afternoon 100 citizens volunteered to go at once to the assistance of the settlers at Jackson's Hole. They are all ready-prepared with horses, arms, and necessary equipment.

The feeling here is intense, that place being only about sixty-five miles from the scene of trouble.

A letter received direct from Jackson's Hole yesterday morning written by a settler, whose ranch is made the place for assembling the settlers' families, reads as follows:

"We are undergoing an awful state of affairs at present. We are banded here at my place, having fortified ourselves to make a desperate fight for our wives and our children, who are here from all parts of the valley, and feel that we can stand off the whole Bannock tribe of Indians if they tackle us, but we are neglecting our homes, crops, and stock to protect our families.

"There have been three parties of Indians arrested, two parties collected, and the third party of nine bucks, while being escorted from Fall River Basin to our valley, broke and ran, and were fired upon by the guard and one or more killed and some wounded. The rest escaped."

This letter was dated July 19 and is confirmed by another letter from there to the same purport that the settlers had fortified and were well prepared for an Indian outbreak.

PRINCETONIANS ALL RIGHT.

Three Members of the Geological Expedition Safe at Home.

Baltimore, Md., July 28.—Messrs. John W. Garrett, of this city; E. R. Orin, of New York, and L. P. Pease, of Germantown, Pa., members of the Princeton College geological expedition that was thought to be annihilated by the Indians, arrived here this evening.

Mr. Garrett says the expedition consisted of twelve Princeton men and seven drivers and attendants.

MORE PEACEFUL REPORTS.

Gen. Coppinger Wires That Indian Chiefs Are Aiding the Whites.

Telegrams received at the War Department yesterday from the seat of the Indian troubles are of an encouraging nature. The denial of the reported massacre at Jackson Hole is followed by reports of a pacific nature that are gratifying to the Department.

A telegram from General Coppinger, received last evening, says that the troops left Market Lake Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, and will reach Mary's Dale on Little Grove Creek Tuesday evening.

General Coppinger has arranged to have constant communication with the Department by means of courier service to Fort Russell.

Two Indians and two chiefs from the Shoshone and Bannock reservations left yesterday morning to join Major Chaffee and render him such assistance as possible in the Jackson Hole country.

The battalion of infantry from Fort Russell will reach Market Lake this morning.

CUBA'S FIRST MAN-OF-WAR

Equipped in Philadelphia and Sailed With a Large Expedition.

Gone as a filibuster but will be purchased by insurgents when the Republic is recognized.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 28.—The Press will publish the following to-morrow: By Tuesday or Wednesday this week there will be in Cuban waters the largest expedition from this country that has yet left.

It will be under the command of Col. Enrique Cordero, who arrived in this country about July 6, and since that time has been preparing for this expedition.

Cuban sympathizers in this city play an important part in the expedition, as it was here that all the men were enlisted for it, and from here all the arms and ammunition were shipped.

The ship fitted out as a war vessel and is able to cope with or run away from any Spanish war vessel now cruising in Cuban waters. She is capable of a speed of seventeen knots an hour and has made nineteen.

About ten days ago a trial trip was made off Sandy Hook.

On board of her were the representatives of the owners, the leaders of the Cuban revolutionary party in this country, and Capt. Collyer. Under forced draughts she averaged for the four hours nearly seventeen and one-half knots. She was at once accepted and the money paid over. Clearances papers were obtained and the vessel put out to sea.

A contingent of about twenty-five loyal Cuban soldiers, shipwrights and experienced men-of-war men were shipped on another vessel and transferred to her on the high seas. Then all once went to work transforming her to a condition suitable for the serious work ahead.

NO LEAKS IN NEW YORK

Every Saloon in the Metropolis Was Hermetically Sealed.

EVEN CLUBMEN WENT DRY

Down in the Mulberry and Macdougall Section, Where Sunday Laws Are Enforced At the Doors Were Shut Tightly as Anywhere Else—Those Who Wanted Liquor Had to Eat.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, July 28.—The police made a supreme effort to enforce the excise law to-day, and to all appearances they realized their expectations almost to the letter.

To all practical intent the law was so thoroughly enforced that not a saloon was open to the general public, and so far as the saloon keepers become of the citizen spies that it was a difficult matter for even the initiated to get a drink at any place, unless the proprietor or the man in charge was absolutely certain that no danger would follow the admission of a would-be customer, in the shape of a summons to court in the morning.

Now and then it was possible to see a person walking through the street with what had the appearance of being a pail or other receptacle hidden away within the ample proportions of a basket.

As a rule, such persons were followed by members of the force who were ubiquitous, and extra efforts were made to get into a place thus suspected of doing business under cover.

Even in the jurisdiction of the Macdougall street police, where violations of the law have been found on many of the preceding Sundays, by saloon keepers who have boasted that no power was strong enough to close up their resorts, everything was especially quiet, and only two arrests had been made up to evening.

Within the territory covered by the Mulberry street police, and especially in the area filled with Italians, it was evident that liquor had been sold, but it was impossible to catch the sellers.

It was considered a notable sign that no bar-room fights were reported on the central-of-the-ships from any precinct in this city after the stroke of midnight which shut up the saloons on Saturday. The oldest men about police headquarters could recall no precedent for the lack of disorder.

At the clubs, also, the excise law was to all appearances strictly observed. The precinct commanders had strict orders from Acting Chief Conlin to see that clubs were dealt with as saloons had been. The bar-room in the new Manhattan Athletic Club was not open during the day, and a great number of the regular patrons who called were disappointed.

DRINKS ONLY WITH MEALS.

Police men patrolled in front of the doors and watched men going in and out, but no violations of the law were reported to headquarters. The University and Knickerbocker clubs were unusually quiet, and the policemen detailed to watch them from the outside had nothing to do. It was said that a number of central office men had called and tried to obtain liquor by asking that sandwiches be served them, which was not done.

The doors of the City Club were closely guarded, as were those of the Manhattan Club and the Manhattan Club a number of persons asked for sandwiches, but as a regular meal was not ordered they were refused.

The Casino at Broadway and West Thirty-ninth street was tightly closed and the patrolman who did duty at the side door disappeared at noon, there being no further need for his presence. At the hotels it was somewhat different, as the regular guests were supplied with all the refreshments they wanted at their regular meals.

FORTY LIVES MAY BE LOST

Rumor That the Steamer Belle Memphis Sank in the Mississippi Last Evening.

(By United Press.)

Memphis, Tenn., July 28.—It is rumored here to-night that the large and elegant steamer, Belle Memphis, owned by the Anchor Line Company, and running between this city and St. Louis, sank this evening about sixty miles north of this city.

Report has it further that forty or more lives were lost.

At this hour it appears highly improbable that the rumor can be either confirmed or denied to-night, as every resource has been exhausted.

There is no telegraph line along the river, though a few telephone connections exist, one of these is with Osceola and another by way of Byersburg, but neither of them could be raised to-night.

The only possibility lies in the coming of someone from the boat to this city for relief, in event the accident occurred, as was done in the case of the steamer Lady Lee a few weeks ago. The Lee, however, went down only fourteen miles above here.

The Belle Memphis was due here to-morrow and leaving for St. Louis at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

A feature of the rumor that gives it some force is that which states with accuracy the number of passengers aboard.

The list includes a large delegation of Memphians, taking advantage of a cheap excursion rate and making the round trip on the steamer.

CLEVELAND'S NAPHTHA LAUNCH.

It Will Replace the Subboat on Long Fishing Trips.

(By Associated Press.)

Buzzards Bay, Mass., July 28.—The steamer yacht Osceola, with her owner, Mr. E. C. Bennett, the intimate friend of President Cleveland on board, arrived here late yesterday.

The Osceola brought a little naphtha launch, which has been built expressly for Mr. Cleveland's use about Buzzards Bay. It is described as being very neat and graceful, thirty-five feet long and nine feet beam.

The President, with other owners of sailing craft along the bay, has often been the victim of the weather on his numerous fishing trips. It has frequently happened that he has been becalmed down the bay and suffered much inconvenience. The naphtha launch is intended to replace the Osceola on long fishing trips.

Private Secretary Thurber remained at Gray Gables as the guest of the President, together with Secretary Lamont, until to-night when he returned to Marston on the new launch which was named for the occasion by the crew of the Osceola.

News has reached Gray Gables of the death from paralysis of the White House cookman, William Willis. This information caused much regret as Willis was highly valued by both the President and Mrs. Cleveland as an efficient and most trustworthy servant.

JAPS STILL WARLIKE.

Reorganizing Their Army and Navy to a War Footing.

St. Petersburg, July 28.—Advices to the Novoe Vremya from Vladivostok say that Japan is busily reorganizing her army and navy to a war footing.

Two cruisers, bought in Peru, have already arrived, and crews will shortly be sent to England to bring back three ironclads, each of 12,000 tons, which have been ordered there. A strangely warlike tone prevails in Japan.

This correspondent further says that the Japanese imperial body guard has been sent to the island of Formosa, where the emperor is expected to land, and that the emperor is expected to land, and that the emperor is expected to land.

The Japanese have blown up the fortifications at Port Arthur.

Cholera is raging in Korea and in the Liao Tung peninsula.

It is reported that the Japanese have captured the Korean prince, and hold the king a prisoner.

THREE KILLED AT ONCE

Washington Lads Meet Death Under Wheels Near Hyattsville.

RUN DOWN BY B. & O. TRAIN

Joseph W. Blundon, Son of the Well-known Contractor, John G. Brown, Son of the Twentieth Street Grocer, and Charles E. Lynch, Were the Victims—Coroner's Inquest To-day.

A peculiarly shocking accident resulted in the instantaneous death of three playmates Saturday night on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad immediately in front of the summer house near Hyattsville, Md. Joseph A. Blundon, the father of one of the boys, who lives at No. 3219 G street northwest.

The names of the boys were Joseph Waters Blundon, aged thirteen; John Guy Brown, aged fifteen, son of Mr. W. R. Brown, the grocer, No. 2125 H street northwest, and Charles E. Lynch, aged thirteen, who lived with his brother, Mr. J. F. Lynch, in Riverdale, and it is supposed they were struck by the Philadelphia express.

The horrible and remarkably peculiar circumstances surrounding the accident baffled description. The bodies of the boys were not found until yesterday morning, and while it is certain that they were struck by a passing train sometime during Saturday night, the exact details attending their deaths will never be known.

THEY WERE PLAYMATES.

The Blundons and Browns occupy the large summer house of the former near Riverdale together. Mr. Blundon is a well known contractor and Mr. Brown keeps a grocery store on Twentieth street near Pennsylvania avenue. Here of course the children, who are cousins, have been wont to play together. Waters and Guy romped around all day Saturday playing tennis and ball and fishing.

In the evening the Lynch boy, who had become their almost inseparable companion, came over, and the trio just before dusk started down the railroad tracks for the home of Thomas Lancaster, a colored man, who lives about midway the distance to Hyattsville.

They arrived at Lancaster's home shortly afterwards, and left for home about 8:30 o'clock. Charles Lynch, having purchased two pigeons. As they left Lancaster's the Blundon boy remarked that if nothing happened they would be back the next morning after more pigeons. That was the last seen of the boys alive.

Of course there was apprehension in all of the households during the night, and the boys did not return home in a reasonable time, but the fears in each instance were made to down themselves. The boys left home about 7:30, and knowing where they had gone no one grew anxious until the hour began to grow late. It was thought that they might possibly have gone into Hyattsville.

But as the hours rolled on the mothers could no longer restrain their anxiety, and just before midnight Mr. Blundon, of this city, who is a carpenter, and Mr. E. Emmett, went out to search for the boys. They took a lantern and went to the barn and out to the farm-house and the old playing grounds of the youngsters, and then went over to Mr. Lynch's house.

It was suggested that the boys had probably gone into Washington to the home of Mr. Lynch's sister-in-law, or possibly they had gone to Mr. Brown's home in the city. On the supposition that an accident could hardly happen to all three collectively, the search was continued until the parties returned home. The morrow showed the unfortunate fallacy of the surmise.

DISCOVERED THE BODIES.

Shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning as John Garner, a colored laborer, was walking up the track in the direction of Riverdale, he discovered the boys almost directly in front of Mr. Blundon's home, lying at the foot of the north embankment bordering the track, all three dead.

He called to them to get up, and in the middle of the track he found the two pigeons, also dead, and with their feathers ruffled by the rains that had fallen during the night.

Almost overcome with fright, the man ran up the walk leading to Mr. Blundon's house and the latter hailed him from the window. He saw a very odd sight, and he called to him to get up, and in the middle of the track he found the two pigeons, also dead, and with their feathers ruffled by the rains that had fallen during the night.

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